EUROPE BY AN AMERICAN.

Paris Correspondence of The Tribune over the infant. Republic, and now seeks to keep him quiet by appeals to his good sense. Does he think that the man who twice sought to dash France into the crimson current of war, that he, dovoid of genius or the balderdash halo of antiqui. ty, might be made Emperor, is going to retire to an opartement as a plain citizen, if troops can keep him in power? M. Lamartine, having begun life as a poetaster for "Henry V." and always having an elegant itch for high life, wants the rugged, fierce grandeur of Republicanism, which alone can hurl back the bully Royalty. He should have kept out Louis Napoleon until the Republic had got shape—until the conscription was brought within the bounds of moderation-until the spirit of industry had reexercised its sway over the mass of the people. But Louis Napoleon has been, Ugolino-like, living on the Emperor's head ever since he entered the hell of Parisian politics. Shadow of a shade, he would fain command the homage of Austerlitz frenzies; a Legitimist without age, a soldier without science or battles, a chief without years, a ruler without genius, a man who praised the Revolution of February to get into France, and then leagued with the lowest form of lazzaroni and miracle-mongering tyrants in order to destroy Roman liberty, as the precorsor to a rathless invasion of the right of suffrage, to which he owes his eminence

The late Review of upwards of 30,000 troops at Versailles came off, the weather favorable. That historical town, and miracle of beautiful and splendid palaces, is some 12 miles from Paris, and can be reached by railroads on the right and left banks of the River Seine respectively. The following is an accurate account of it:

Crowds besiege the station. Arrived at Versailles, we proceed to the plain of Satory, about a mile from the Palace. Great people in abundance a mile from the Palace. Great people in abundance are present; the light of grandeur compensated by the shadow of wooden shoed peasantry. The distinguished man on the ground was Horace Vernet, the great painter of everything, especially battles. Vernet is a Colonel of the National Guards at Versailles, and is fond of playing soldier, and being rigged out with barbarous finery, orders and such stuff. Behind him is a colossal carbonier, dressed after the time of the Emperor. Poor company for a man of genius, but so it is! The President is in his usual harlequin dress as General of the National Guard. There are forty-eight squadrons of cavalry in two divisions, one under the or the National Guard. There are forty eight squarrons of cavalry in two divisions, one under the orders of General Corte, assisted by General Waldener and Grouchy, the others commanded by General Prevost, assisted by General Reibell and Julien. There were also nine battalions of infantry, and three batteries of artillery, under the orders of General Newmayer, assisted by General Cornemuse and General Cavaignae. The President of the transfer of try, and three batteries of artillers, under the orders of General Newmayer, assisted by General Cornemuse and General Cavnignae. The President passed along the lines to review the troops, which took up about an hour. The manaraves now began and were—numbers, exactitude, and the evidence of terrible death dealing force considered—sublime. A line of cavalry, nearly a mile in length, rode through the plain, shouting a Plausterlitz. The swords glistened in the san and were fiercely wielded, literally by the strongest men in France, for provided the government can get the muscle for war, the devil may take care of that for industry. Some few years agothe already low standard of hight required for soldiers of the line, was still further reduced, from the utter impossibility of finding sufficient numbers among the stunted candidates that the government raked and scraped together. But not to forget the cavalry. Certainly, in its style, nothing can be finer; a critical approvalrums round the crowd. Each Frenchman leels the might of thirty thousand men in his single arm, and imagines the elements of violence to be those of strength; so he shouts and claps his hands. The cavalry now takes up its position, and the stern infantry, like forests of steel, move on, each regment having a large military band, playing with the exactitude which years of military training have begot. But the salt of the review was the cries of the troops for the President. The idea of a simple President reviewing such troops, and keeping up a regul state and remaining a President simply if he or his military friends can prevent, is preposterous. So set on by their efficers a number of the nounted regiments cried Vive I Empercur as they defiled before the President. This being done the would be Emperodined the officers and sub-officers of chicken and champaign. Charicari represents a regiment of horses, sans riders, dining off an indefinitely long table; and a revandurer, or girl who sapplied wine, Ac., to the soldiers complaining to ber capitain o

table; and a vivandiere, or girl who supplied wine, &c., to the soldiers, complaining to her captain of the President who takes away her trade by feed ing the troops.

Paris was stirred by the news of these Imperial cries. The Permanent Committee of the Assembly immediately called its members together and determined that, although there was no immediate necessity for calling the Assembly together, owing to these Imperial cries, yet the officers and officials deserved blame.

Bain's Telegraph takes the precedence. It is to be adopted for the connection of Calais and Dover. It also appears that the Governments of "France, Belgium, Prussia, Holland, Austria have resolved Belgium, Prussia, Holland, Austria have resolved to throw this agent of communication open to commerce and the public, and several of these have already issued their tariffs. According to the tariff proposed by the French Government, the cost of transmitting such a message as that already mentioned of 100 words to 50 miles would be 68 6d; in Prussia the charge is 4s—nearly the same as in the tariff of the charge is 4s—nearly the same as in the tariff of the charge is 4s—nearly the same as in the tariff of the charge is 4s—nearly the same as in the tariff of the charge is 4s—nearly the same as in the tariff of the charge is 4s—nearly the same as in the tariff of the charge is 4s—nearly the same as in the tariff of the charge is 4s—nearly the same as in the tariff of the charge is 4s—nearly the same as in t the United States. It may be useful to add, how-ever, that in consequence of the inquiries and re-ports of the Government agents from different parts ports of the Government agents roun different parts of Europe on this subject, several Governments have already caused to be constructed apparatus on the American system. Thus the French Govon the American system. Thus the French Government is about immediately to establish one according to the method of Bain between Paris and Calais; the Russian Government is also about to establish a Telegraph upon a like system on the lines of Railway in that country. The Spanish Government proposes establishing one upon the same system been Madrid and Aranjuez—a line of Railway which is about to be opened in the course frost Forch 1.

of next month."

The amiable M. Lamartine has been publishing a couleur de-rose account of England. The Constitutionel, in the course of a long article, takes

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"Is it true that our laboring populations have to envy the condition of the English laborers? We doubt it. M. de Lamartine has a peculiar manner of judging a country: he hurried through the streets of London, and finding them well kept well liked with degrate balligations be game to the manner of judging a country: he hurried through the streets of London, and finding them well kept and lined with elegant habitations, he came to the conclusion that there was neither misery nor vice in all Great Britain. But if the condition of a people is to be judged of by the embellishments of the capital, it appears to us that we ought to have no reason to complain. What city has expended more money than Paris in sanitary works and works of art? And if a traveler who visited it 20 years ago should now return, would he not find as many improvements effected as M. de Lamartine found in London? What is certain is, that aneasures of salubrity were not adopted in London ann'il long after the example had been set in Paris. As to charitable institutions, we certainly have no poor rates, and we rejoice that we have not But among those enumerated by M. de Lamartine, the most important have long existed in France. The only difference is, that in place of being, as among our neighbors, voluntary associations, ours have an administrative character. Is that an advantage, or an evil? That is a question for examination. But this is certain, that French society did not wait for the example from England to give proofs of philanthropy and humanity. How many hospitals, asylums, and houses of refuge for the sick, the old, the infirm, etc. do we possess? Not less than 1,338, the revenues of which amount to 54,000,0001.—How many bureaux de bionfaisance? 7,597, with a revenue of upwards of 13,000,000f, independently of private charity. How many establishments for foundings? 144, containing people is to be judged of by the embellishments of the capital, it appears to us that we ought to have no reason to complain. What city has expended more money than Paris in sanitary works and works of art? And if a traveler who visited it 20 years ago should now return, would be not find as many improvements effected as M. de Lamartine found in London? What is certain is, that annessures of salubrity were not adopted in Landon antil long after the example had been set in Paris. As to charitable institutions, we certainly have not paor rates, and we rejoice that we have not But among those enumerated by M. de Lamartine, the most important have long extisted in France. The only difference is, that in place of being, as among our neighbors, voluntary associations, ours have an administrative character. Is that an advantage, or an exil? That is a question for examination. But this is certain, that Franch society did not wait for the example from England to give proofs of philanthropy and homes of refuge for the sick, the old, the infirm, etc. do we possess? Not less than 1,33s, the revenues of which amount to 54,000,000f, in dependently of private charity. How many bareaux de bienfaisance? 7,597. How many bureaux de bienfaisance? 7,597. With a revenue of upwards of 13,000,000f, in dependently of private charity. How many establishments for foundlings? 144, containing 130,000 children, and expending nearly 7,000,000f a year. What is, in fine, the budget of our various evident that French society knows how to aid her shiddren and the most destitute. Boside, the

laws voted during the last year prove that France is ready to adopt all the measures which are practicable to amediciate the fate of the working

On not the conduct of our chief manufacturing the crisis of 1sts show that they could be counted on whenever an appeal was made to their heart and their devotedness."

The Constitutionel might have added, why is it that if England enjoys the state M. Lamartine depicts, that her criminal convictions are four times as great as those of France; so asknowledged in a recent paper rend before the Statistical Society of Edinborgh? And, why not take the ends of the British Empire as well as the center—Affician. Tipperary, the Highlands? Such papers as the list of M. Lamartine's are very statistical to say the least of them. They have a tendency to strengthen the hands of the oligarchy.

The opera of the "Prophet" is again performed at the Academic. It is voted dall. The music is dramatic, but many of the scenes are of 100 Puritanic a character to be rendered brilliant or ex-

tanic a character to be rendered brilliant or ex-citing in the performance. Meyerbeer himself was present. W. H. F.

A Peep into the Interior of Boston Politics.

BOSTON, Wednesday, Oct. 30.

To the Editor of The Tribune:
William Appleton is the Whig candidate for Congress in this City. He is an excellent man, but unfortunately died some ten or a dozen years ago of dyspepsia. His opponent in the Whig Nominating Committee was George Tyler Bigelew, an anti-Webster man. The vote stood on the nomination, 30 for Appleton to 33 for Bigelow Thus the city nominating power is in the hands of the Webstermen, and they have exercised it

Thus the city nominating power is in the hands of the Webster men, and they have exercised it by placing in nomination an estimable broken-winded millionaire, who will undoubtedly go for Cetton, Conservatism, Webster, &c.

Boston politics are governed by an oligarchy. A Committee of seventy or eighty men, dected by the several Wards at primary meetings, where scarcely nobody takes the trouble to go and vote, rule the city. This Committee is chosen for a year, and attends to all the political business of the city. It makes the nominations for Congress and for the State Legislature: and this is just equivalent to saying who shall represent Boston in Congress, and who shall represent ber in the "General Court;" for Whig nomination in Boston is tentamount to an election.

Now, it so happens at this moment, as it will often happen, that the voters of Boston and the Whig General Committee of Boston by no means correspond in sentiment. But this avails nothing. The voters follow and uphold all the doings of the Committee; for Boston is a Conservative city, and loves the beaten track. Go before the people of Boston to-day with a Webster candidate, and the latter would beat his opponent two to one.

And to show how much misrepresented the city is by having a Webster Whig as candidate for Congress, let me state a fact. One of the Wards of this city has six members of the General Committee, all of whom voted for Mr. Appleton, the Webster candidate, and against Mr. Bigelow, the anti-Webster candidate; we it is confidently stated that it would be difficult to find six other men in that Ward who are Webster men.

In the nominations for the State Legislature the ticket is speckled, there being a plantiful infusion of Webster men, along with others who don't belong to the illustrious company of dough faces.—But whoever is nominated is sure to be elected.

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But whoever is nominated is sure to be elected. In the interior, away from the environs of the city, the Webster men proper have little or no strength. In Horace Mann's District, where resirength. In Horace Mann's District, where reside a great many city men, the Webster strength is considerable. The Convention to nominate a Representative to Congress is to be held there today. It is understood that noses have been countable to the Western Countains and the Wes dny. It is understood that noses have been dny. It is understood that noses have been ed, and that Mann must go overboard. But whether this be so or not in Convention, he will be ultimately elected. Half of the Whigs will go for him at any rate, nominated or not nominated. for him at any rate, nominated of not considered as in the State the Whigs expect to succeed as p.

From Texas-Indian Outrages-Gold.

The Victoria (Texas) Advocate says: The Indians have again been down in the lower settlements, committing all manner of outrages. This time they came within 20 miles of Victoria, and after stealing horses, and committing an outrage upon a female too shocking and horrible to contempiate, much less describe, they succeeded in getting off with their plunder without molestation or learn.

On Tuesday afternoon, the 1st instant, the On Tucsday intermoon, the ist instant, near came within two miles of the dwelling of a German by the name of Thomas, living about eight miles from Lamar, and captured two of his daughters, who had gone out for the purpose of driving up cattle. One they succeeded in carrying off—the other, about fifteen years of age, having suffered severely from their bratal and shocking outrages, was let in a state too myful to describe, much laseverely from their brutal and shocking outrages, was left in a state too awful to describe, much laccrated and bruised. She was found the next morning by a Mr. Fox, who was out hunting cattle, who carried her to the nearest house, where she was kindly taken care of. After these savages (about eighteen in number) had satisfied their sensual appetite, almost to the final destruction of the unfortunate female, they proceeded to the residence of Mr. Perry, on the San Antonia river, from whom they stole three horses. They then paid a visit to Mr. Tom Connor's ranch, where they stole ainety head of horses, the property of Mr. Welder. This is the third time this gentleman has been robbed of his animals, by the Indians, in less than two years. ans, in less than two years.

A correspondent of the N. O. Picayune, writing from Fort Worth, Texas, Sept. 25, says:

You may remark on passant that I have just re-turned from a long scout in the Indian country, during which I visited the Wichita Mountains. I I verily believe that gold may be found here in large

quantities.
Gov Bell informed us that he has information that the indians are about to commence hostilities, but as yet the tribes in my vicinity "say do same ting doy say before," and wish to be regarded as decidedly friendly.

More Outrages in Arkansas.—The Van Bu-ren Intelligencersays: "An intelligent gentleman in Marion County writes us that the 'Everett clim' are again in arms and disturbing the peace. It will be remembered that the militia, under Gen. It will be remembered that the militia, under Gen. Wood, were employed last summer in suppressing this clan. Our correspondent states that there exists an organized clan, extending from Yellville into Searcy County, numbering over lifty desperate men, and backed by twice that number. Mr. Tutt was killed by one of the clan, and Major Hensley was shot at by another, but escaped undurt. In both cases the attacks came from behind blinds, fixed for the purpose. It is to be hoped that these unlawful proceedings will be put down by militury force."

ARREST FOR FALSE PRETENSES .- Officers S. J. Smith and Patterson of the lower Police Court yesterday took into custody Chas. H. Carpenter, of Kidd Salvage actoriety, on a warrant issued by Justice Lathrop, in which he stands charged with obtaining, in the month of August ast, furniture to the value of \$463 from John DeSorest, furniture to the value of \$463 from John DeSorest, furniture to NEW-YORK ELECTION.

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\* Nominees of the Workingmen.

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Anti-Rent Nominations.

Renarciaer Congress, Russell Sage, us place of Thos. B. Carroll, declared; County Cierk, John F. Ball; District Attorney, Robert A. Lettriges, Superintendent of Poor, Justice E. Gregory; Sessions, Elpah S. Randall; Cordner Henry B. Jones.

Liberty Party Nominations. Omondaga—For Congress, A. Prays of Applia; County Judge, Jone Detroit Syracuse; Justice of Seasons, Jason Freich of Conce; Detroit Attorney, Samuel Saliency of Syracuse; Loss of Seasons, Zisobs Alles and M. Merrott of Syracuse; Assembly, I.T. L. Wolffer, G. D. Blanchard of Manina. Masser, Merrot, J. C. D. Blanchard of Manina. Masser, Merrot, Thomas and Alla were appointed County Committee.

THE CAVING-IN AT PLAQUEMINE.—The Plaquemine (La.) Southern Scalinel of the 19th estimates the loss to individuals, by the late caving in at

Labor its ows Egytover.—We visited on the 22d inst. the Foundry of the Molders who have formed a Labor Partnership and established themselves for the sake of true democratic independence—independence of the monopolists and independence—independence of the monopolists and independence of the politicians. They have a very large and substantial brick building, erected at a heavy cost, and well supplied with all the means of casting stoves and hollow ware on a large scale. About thirty men are now employed laboring for themselves and under their own absolute control. As many more can be accommodated, and we eventure to predict that one year from this time we shall find a mammoth labor establishment at this point. We became acquainted with many of them now at work there, and were highly pleased with their qualities both of head and heart. They seem to be of the right material, and this is of greater consequence than a large amount of capital. Their intelligence, their spirit of independence, their design to realize a better condition, and their disposition to do and endure anything for the sake of freedom are the surest guarantees of their success.

We hope that the journeymen of other branches will think of self employment in labor partnerships as the only means of securing them against the oppressions of capital. Many other associations of molders, as well as other workers in iros, can be formed; the shoemakers and other mechanics can organize with very little capital, and generally become independent if they will.

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New-York, May, 1850.

THE COPARTNERSHIP heretofore existing under the firm of EVANS, DAVIS & CO. is this day the-olved by mutual consent. Francis B. Evans and Robert Davis are alone authorized to use the name of the firm in liquidation.

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New-York, Sept. 23, 1250. ROBERT DAVIS, CHARLES LOWND.

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LIMITED PARTNERSHIP.—The undersigned have, pursuant to the provisions of the Revised Statutes of the State of New-York, formed a limited partnership under the name or firm of DAVIS, EVANS & DODGE—that the general nature of the business to be transactical is the buying, selling and manufacturing of Files, under the name of the "American File Works." Levi Brown, whose place of residence is in the City of Brooklyn, is the special partner, and Robert Davis, whose place of residence is in the City of Brooklyn, and David S. Dodge, whose place of residence is in the City of New-York, Francis B. Evans, whose place of residence is in the City of New-York, and that the said Levi Brown has contributed as such special partner to the common stock \$15,600 in cash. The said partnership is to commense on the 23d day of Sept. 1860, and will terminate on the 23d day of Sept. 1860, and will terminate on the 23d day of Sept. 1860, and will terminate on the 23d day of Sept. 1860. RANGIS B. EVANS, DAVID S. DODGE.

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